CAR-RT LOT**C037
SOUTHERN BAPT HISTORICAL SOC 91039 P1
901 COMMERCE ST STE 401
NASHVILLE TN 37203-3620

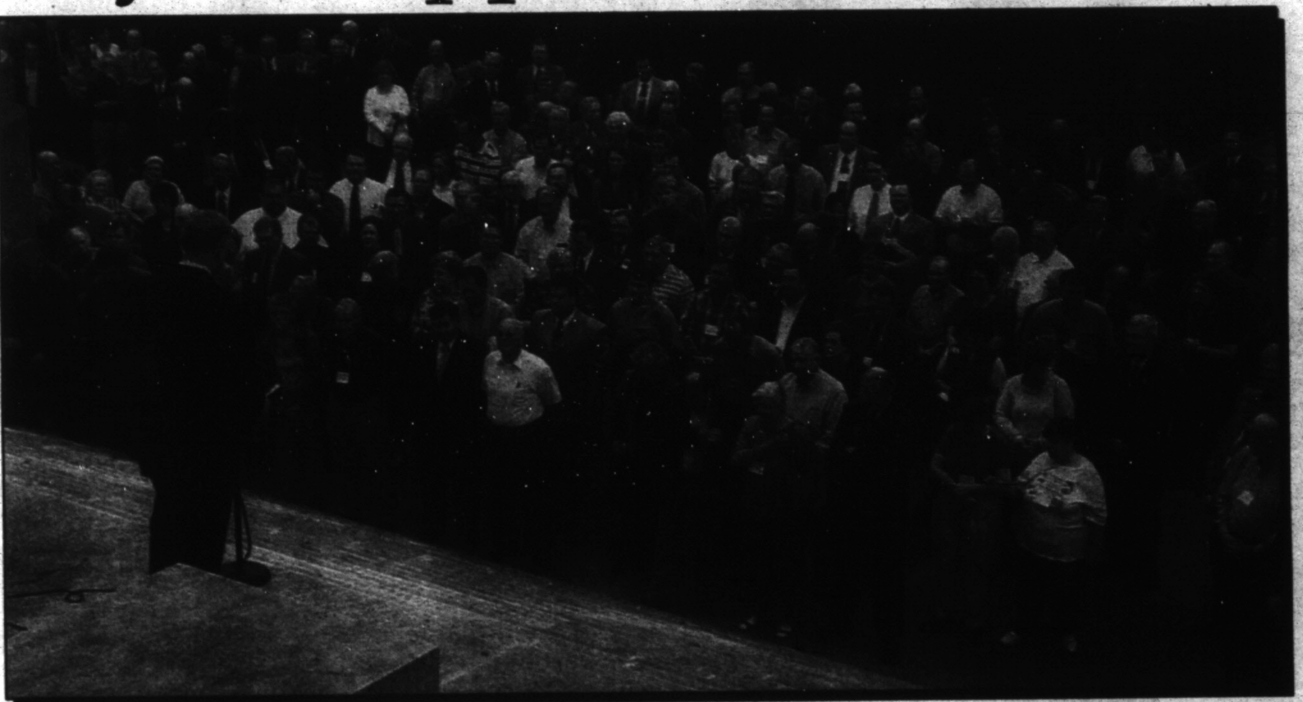
THE BAPTIST
Record
JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

...D SINCE 1877
...MBER 4, 2004
VOL. 128
NO. 43

SPECIAL 169TH ANNUAL MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION ISSUE

Baptists rally to support amendment

By Tony Martin
Associate Editor



RALLY FOR MARRIAGE — Mississippi Baptists awaiting the start of the second day of the Mississippi Baptist Convention gathered with other Mississippians on the south steps of the Capitol in the early morning hours to show support for a proposed state constitutional amendment to limit the definition of marriage to the union of one man and one woman. Jim Futral (at microphone), executive director-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in Jackson, addressed the crowd.The prayer rally was sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Christian Action Commission, an agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. (Photo by Tony Martin)

The Mississippi Baptist Christian Action Commission (CAC) hosted an early morning prayer rally Oct. 27 on the steps of the Capitol in Jackson, to boost support for the marriage amendment on Mississippi's November 2 ballot that would limit marriage to the union of one man and one woman.

More than 200 people participated in the rally, held in conjunction with the Mississippi Baptist Conven-tion's annual meeting at First Church, Jackson.

"This is not an 'anti' rally — it's a 'pro for God's principles' kind of rally," said Jim Futral, executive director-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board (MBCB) in Jackson.

Futral was keynote speaker at the rally, which included opening remarks from Jimmy Porter, CAC executive director; prayer and Scripture reading by Lee Yancey, CAC consultant; and a musical solo by Graham Smith, MBCB church music director.

"Something has got to happen, not just with same-sex marriage but biblical marriage has got to take a different place among us," Futral said. "There is an incredible agenda working against us that has to do with gay rights; it has to do with same-sex marriage; it has to do not with the re-definition... but they literally want to 'un-define' marriage so that there are no standards."

Futral admonished the crowd to take action. "Assembled here on the steps of the Capitol, there is a powerful force just to get out the word This is what God said, and this is what we need to do. Lets do it."

A ban on same-sex marriage was also on the ballot in ten other states: Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Utah. Several states have already voted in favor of an amendment protecting traditional marriage: Hawaii voted 69.2%; Alaska voted 68.11%; Nebraska voted 70.1%; Nevada voted 67.1%; and Louisiana voted 78%.

Supporters of the amendment in Mississippi anticipated a high percentage of voters will cast their ballots in favor of the marriage amendment, so why hold a rally?

"Number one, we wanted to make people aware that this was on the ballot November 2, and we wanted them at the polls," said Yancey. "Number two, we wanted Mississippi to be a leader of Christian values. We've asked each (Mississippi Baptist) association to have a local rally at their courthouse, and we wanted to demonstrate that."

Louisiana voted on a similar amendment about a month ago, and it passed by 78%, said Yancey. The Louisiana amendment has already been challenged in court, because the amendment banned homosexual civil unions as well as marriage.

Detractors complained that because both issues were included in the amendment, it brought into question whether it was a legal petition, Yancey said.

"In Mississippi, we've only focused on gay marriage, which makes it much more likely to stand up in court," he pointed out.

U.S. President George W. Bush supports a federal constitutional amendment outlawing same-sex marriages. Senator John Kerry opposes gay marriage but is against a constitutional amendment to ban it.

"We should not create special rights for homosexuals," Yancey said. "We aren't going to change our law to fit their lifestyle."

A movement in the U.S. Congress and among the states is also advancing the idea of a constitutional amendment to the U.S. Constitution banning same sex marriage that would have to be applied equally to all states.

Federal constitutional amendments are difficult to ratify, with super majorities required in Congress and among the states.

The amendment to the Mississippi Constitution states that marriage may only be between a man and a woman, and prohibits Mississippi from recognizing legalized same-sex unions from other states.

"God cares about marriage," said Futral at the rally, "and [the vote] is not going to change God's mind about marriage. Whatever is voted on and whatever happens, God is not going to change — but it is going to say a lot about me and a lot about you and about where we stand."

Editor's note: At press time on the morning of November 2, results of the vote on the state constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage were not available.

SUPPORT FOR MARRIAGE — Participants in the October 27 prayer rally for traditional marriage kneel in prayer on the south steps of the Capitol in Jackson, asking God for His will to be done in the upcoming vote to support a proposed amendment to define marriage in Mississippi as the union of one man and one woman. (Photo by Tony Martin)

The Mississippi Baptist way

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

William H. Perkins Jr.
Editor

There's a hoary tale from many generations ago about a group of Baptist preacher friends in another state who got together every year to ride the train to the state convention meeting. As the story goes, the preacher friends started arguing on the train home about a particular year's convention meeting and a gunfight broke out among them right there in the passenger car.

Apparently the preachers were better at being on target with Scripture than they were with hot lead, as no one was reported to have been seriously injured. One is left to ponder whether they all got together for the train trip to the next year's meeting.

Mississippi Baptists have had their disagreements over the years about the conduct of state convention meetings, but thankfully there's no record of gunplay on the trip home after one of the meetings. Quite to the contrary, the 2004 annual meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention was a truly harmonious gathering of like-minded Christian brothers and sisters intent on doing their part to help win Mississippi and the world to Jesus.

One of the highlights of the 2004 annual meeting was the election of the convention's first Hispanic officer. Joel Medina, bivocational pastor of Iglesia Internacional Las Americas in Carthage, was elected by acclamation to serve the convention as second vice-president for the coming year.

Take a moment to savor that fact. While far too much of the rest of the state and the country quibble over racial, ethnic, and religious divisions — even styles of worship in many of our churches — Mississippi Baptists came together to elect by acclamation someone who may not look exactly like most of us, who may not talk like most of us, who may not come from the same background as most of us, but is as welcome in our company of believers as any one of us.

Surely God smiles on such a brotherhood.

After a year of very capable leadership, Gene Henderson, pastor of First Church, Brandon, was reelected to a second one-year term as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Like Medina, he was elected by acclamation.

Just prior to delivering the convention sermon, Thad Moore, pastor of Poplar Springs Drive Church in Meridian, was reelected to a second term as first-vice president. Like Medina and Henderson, he was elected by acclamation as were recording secretary Gus Merritt and associate recording Secretary Michael Weeks.

Messengers approved a $31,314,491 Cooperative Program budget for the coming year, a 1.49% increase. That was also done without dissent or opposition.

Does all of that sound like a convention united?

Mississippi Baptists have argued over the years (we are Baptists, after all), but we have consistently and forthrightly addressed those problems in a Christian way and proceeded with our Kingdom work. Even those who didn't get their way obviously felt it important to keep the convention strong and focused on its mission.

That's the Mississippi Baptist way. While Baptists in other states fuss and fight and split, Mississippi Baptists keep their eyes on the eternal prize. In both our secular and Baptist worlds today, that is truly a gift from God. When we are tuned in to His Will, He will lead us.

Mississippi Baptists depart the 2004 annual meeting as a monolith, with a very ambitious agenda for 2005. That agenda includes every one of us in some special way, so let's give thanks to the Lord of the harvest and get busy in the fields (Matthew 9:37-38).

That, too, is the Mississippi Baptist way.

EDITOR
William H. Perkins Jr.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Tony Martin

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATE
Anne Ranson

LAYOUT/DESIGN
Lennie N. Young

ADVERTISING
Dana Richardson

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Brenda Quattlebaum

BOOKKEEPER
Betty Anne Bailey

EDITOR EMERITUS
Don McGregor

Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Mack Amis, McComb
James Beasley, Crystal Springs
Al Green Jr., Bay St. Louis
Rick Henson, Brandon
Beverly Pyron, Natchez
Billy Watkins, Madison
Dana Richardson, secretary

Postmaster: Send changes of address to The BAPTIST RECORD, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, MS 39205-0530. Send news, communication, and address changes to The Editor, BAPTIST RECORD, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, MS 39205-0530 (601) 968-3800 Fax: (601) 292-3330 E-mail: baptistrecord@mbcb.org

VOLUME 128 NUMBER 43
(ISSN-0005-5778)
Published weekly except weeks of July 4 and Christmas by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, 515 Mississippi Street, Jackson, MS 39201. Subscription $9.35 per year payable in advance. Economy plans available for cooperating Mississippi churches. Periodicals postage paid at Jackson, MS. Member, Association of State Baptist Papers. Deadlines: News items — one calendar week prior to requested publication date. Advertising — two calendar weeks prior to requested publication date.

GUEST OPINION:

Messengers' will is final authority

By Chuck Kelley, president New Orleans Seminary

I am writing to correct a serious error on the part of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) Executive Committee staff and Baptist Press (BP). For some reason the folks in Nashville decided to change the most important fact in the story their reporter wrote on the recent decision New Orleans Seminary (NOBTS) trustees made regarding sole membership. The reporter, Bob Nigh, got the story right. We thank him for that.

The first two sentences of the article as Nigh submitted it were: "Trustees of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary approved two motions concerning sole membership during their October 13 meeting. The action in general complies with a recommendation approved by messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in Indianapolis..."

The first two sentences of the article as it appeared in BP were: "Trustees of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary approved two motions concerning sole membership during their Oct. 13 meeting. The actions fall short of the request made by Southern Baptist Convention messengers in June 2004 that the seminary adopt sole membership at their 'October, 2004, meeting' by amending the seminary's charter."

NOBTS trustees did vote on October 13 to propose an amendment to our charter making the SBC the sole member as our legal corporation, as requested at the 2004 SBC annual meeting in Indianapolis. They also voted to attach to that proposal a brief list of their concerns about sole membership in Louisiana and to have me explain their concerns to SBC messengers at the 2005 convention in Nashville.

When we read the BP release we immediately contacted the reporter, who told us his story had been changed. We then lodged a complaint with Baptist Press. They told us the situation would be reviewed. We have yet to see any correction or apology, and thus felt it necessary to relate the accurate story.

I will confess we do not understand the apparent eagerness of BP to accuse NOBTS trustees of not responding to the messengers of the SBC. This is a grave and serious charge. Why did BP not accept the story of their own reporter who was present in the meeting and who sought and received an interpretation of the motion? Why overturn the reporter's story when it agreed with independent stories written by two other reporters who were present? Before a BP editor changed the basic fact of his reporter's story and accused an entity trustee board of not complying with a request from SBC messengers, why would he not talk to the entity president or other reporters present?

Last fall BP censored and refused to print a very brief statement from our trustees explaining their decision on sole membership to Southern Baptists. Last summer we saw BP and SBC Life, a magazine published by the SBC Executive Committee, print only the Executive Committee side of this complex issue, and at the Indianapolis convention all who were present saw that we were given only a token opportunity to share our concerns on sole membership with SBC messengers. This fall we have seen BP go so far as to change the most important fact in a story written by the reporter they sent to cover the meeting.

The vote of the messengers is always the final authority in Southern Baptist life. We think the typical messenger wants to hear both sides of a story before casting that authoritative vote. No later than December we will release a concise statement of the reservations we have to the proposal on sole membership. The decision of the messengers will be implemented.

CNN focuses on Baptists in faith feature

ATLANTA (BP) — The evangelical community drew CNN's spotlight Oct. 24 in a news special, Fight Over Faith. The CNN Presents program's premise, while far from a new assertion, was that there is a division between evangelicals and others in the U.S. Christian sector over how closely the Bible's teachings should be followed.

The "soldiers of the cross [are] in a family feud," CNN correspondent Carol Marin said in opening the special, which featured Mike Hamlet, pastor of First Church of North Spartanburg, S.C., as well as SBC President Bobby Welch during his cross-country bus tour in which he called on Southern Baptists to evangelize and baptize one million individuals.

CNN's Marin said Southern Baptists, as the "most conservative" of the "mainline" denominations in the country, "have all but declared war on American culture" in the "fight over faith."

The battle "is as much about culture as it is about religion," she continued.

"It is a fight for faith primarily against Satan," said Welch, who also is pastor of First Church in Daytona Beach, Fla. "Our enemy is Satan. Our enemy is not conservatives or liberals, Democrats or Republicans. Those are not our enemy."

In this fight, Welch said, "eternity is in the balance."

Yet it didn't take long for the program to turn to politics. The opening clip featured CNN anchor Aaron Brown saying born-again Christians "are making their presence felt well beyond the pulpit."

Marin pointed to a "new phenomenon" in evangelical churches across America — their "enormous political influence." She said there are some "who believe that churches should have nothing to do with registering people to vote."

Hamlet

Hamlet acknowledged, "Those people are the ones who absolutely fear the evangelical community. They are the ones who would say to us sit down over there and shut up. Be religious. You're not going to have a part in our culture."

Born-again, evangelical voters are a "very significant voting bloc," said Richard Land, president of the SBC's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission (ERLC), during an address at Hamlet's church shown on the program.

Clips of the ERLC's iVoteValues.com Mobile Voter Registration Rig and Information Center were shown at a stop in Asheville, N.C. The iVoteValues.com initiative is proof, Marin said, that Southern Baptists are serious about educating voters on the issues.

The truck has visited 20 states and hosted more than 30,000 people since it began its run at June's Southern Baptist Convention annual meeting in Indianapolis.

The pro-life and same-sex marriage issues "in large part fuel the evangelical vote," Marin suggested, noting at the iVoteValues.com truck, "there is a distinct mixture of faith and politics" along with a "music video to stir the hearts of a potential voter."

Hamlet said people who meet him often are surprised to learn that he is a conservative evangelical, saying many buy into the false stereotype of an evangelical as someone who is "mean-spirited, hard, and ignorant about points of view."

"Liberals in the country are afraid of evangelicals," Hamlet continued, saying that while others may compromise, an "evangelical's faith is built on a certain principle — a commitment to Christ, a commitment to God's Word."

"My position is based on a set of moral absolutes," he said. "That's the problem America has; we now have no moral absolutes."

C. Welton Gaddy, president of the Interfaith Alliance, said there is a "religious McCarthyism" afoot. "There are power-hungry people, both in the church and in politics, who are using those issues to divide congregations in order to identify who the true believers are," he asserted.

Gaddy contended that the "religious right" uses a "litmus test" in order to "pass judgment on another person's spirituality, not by asking the singular question about your relationship to God and your belief in Christ, but where you are on a variety of socio-political issues."

Gaddy said "Christianity is more exclusive now than it was at its inception." This exclusivity is a "danger to America's diversity," Marin quoted Gaddy as saying.

Hamlet told Marin that Jesus Himself said He is "the way, the truth and the life. No man comes to the Father except by me," noting that Muhammad, Buddha, and all the other religious leaders are dead. "We serve a risen Savior through the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

When asked by the CNN reporter if he could assert "there is only one way to the Kingdom of God," Gaddy responded: "I will never attempt to play God, and to make any statement that is sweepingly exclusive of other people is to assume that I can make a judgment that I believe only God alone can make."

"There may be a lot of things about the Bible that I don't understand, but I'm not really given the choice of what I can believe and what I can't believe," Hamlet said.

The program featured brief segments with a family from the Spartanburg church, Cassidy and Robin Carlisle and their two children, Rick, 15, and Caitlin, 11.

Caitlin told of becoming a Christian at age three. Marin asked the girl, "Can a three-year-old really understand or know enough to..."

"All you have to understand," Caitlin said, "is, I'm a sinner and I need Jesus, and Jesus died for me. That's all you need to understand."

Carlisle

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

THE SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE BAPTIST Record

PUBLISHED SINCE 1877

NOVEMBER 4, 2004

VOL. 128

NO. 43

Cell studies 'barbaric'

WASHINGTON (BP) — Stem cell research that destroys human embryos is a "barbaric assault on the dignity of humankind" and should be rejected by both the public and private sectors, members of a Southern Baptist think tank said in a statement released Oct. 26. The Research Institute of the Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission (ERLC) staked out its position on an issue that has sharply divided the American public and been debated in this year's highly contentious presidential election campaign. In its 11/2-page statement, the institute, which consists of Southern Baptist academicians, ethicists and lawyers, endorsed regenerative medicine using stem cells from non-embryonic sources but condemned embryonic research because of its destructive nature. "[W]hile affirming the promise this research has for good, we object strongly to the notion that pursuing cures for some ever justifies intentionally destroying other human lives to achieve those cures," the statement said. "Adult stem cell research provides the opportunity to participate in the potential benefits of regenerative medicine without compromising deeply held beliefs about human life. Human embryonic stem cell research represents a barbaric assault on the dignity of humankind and, therefore, erodes one of the fundamental values that have shaped our civilization." Stem cells are the body's master cells that can develop into other cells and tissues. They are found not only in human embryos but in adult sources, such as bone marrow, umbilical cord blood, and placentas. The procurement of stem cells from an adult source does not harm the donor. "Only the most committed ideologue would continue to encourage embryo-destructive research in the face of these facts," according to the statement from the ERLC"s Research Institute.

Looking back

10 years ago

The Baptist Sunday School Board will produce undated curriculum to support widely-known speaker and writer Josh McDowell's Right from Wrong campaign, according to McDowell and Baptist Sunday School Board President Jimmy Draper in Nashville.

20 years ago

Plans are finalized for an emphasis on the Planned Growth in Giving program during the upcoming Mississippi Baptist Convention meeting as one of the best ways to meet the sweeping goals of Southern Baptists' Bold Mission Thrust emphasis.

50 years ago

Souls in Conflict, the fourth motion picture produced by evangelist Billy Graham — this one filmed against the backdrop of his recent highly-successful London Crusade — is shown in Jackson in the City Auditorium and presented in "natural color."

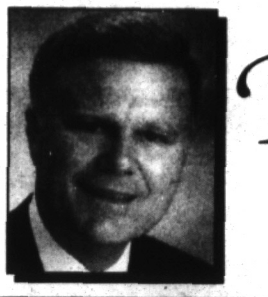
N.E. O'Neal, Bapt. educator, dies in Clinton

Norman E. O'Neal, age 96, of Clinton, died October 11. A funeral service was held at First Church, Clinton, with burial following in Lakewood Memorial Park. Visitation was held at the Wright and Ferguson funeral home.

O'Neal graduated from Howard College, Southwestern Seminary, and Peabody College. He came to Mississippi College in 1946 to teach Bible and Religious Education, and served as head of the department for 28 years before retiring in 1974. During 11 of those years he also served as minister of education at First Church, Clinton.

After retirement, O'Neal served as part-time missions director in Warren County and worked with his wife for 15 years at the Hinds-Madison Mission on Bailey Avenue. He was recently honored by being elected as a charter life time deacon of First Church, Clinton.

Survivors include his wife of 72 years, Audra O'Neal; sons, Thomas O'Neal, Henry O'Neal, and Wayne O'Neal; brother, James O'Neal; sister, Marie Gowan; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Directions

Jim Futral, executive director-treasurer
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

TOTAL ECLIPSE

On the night of October 27, 2004, there was a total eclipse of the moon. I saw the moon lighting all of the landscape shortly after sundown and it just seemed to be alive. It was one of those nights that the moon seemed to be living and sparkling. It was so bright. Sometime after 10 p.m. I remembered there was supposed to be an eclipse, and I went outside to see this awesome sight. I looked up at the moon, and I saw that it was almost completely covered with a reddish, dim glow. I remember as a kid seeing it once or twice and again as an adult I have seen it a time or two in the middle of the night and I never get past the awe of the sight.

Here in Mississippi it was a warm, late October evening and I just stood there soaking up what I was watching. I understand that the eclipse of the moon is simply the shadow from the earth blocking the sunlight that hits the moon and so the brilliance of that full moon is diminished to a degree and it becomes pinkish, reddish as the shadow makes it look different. Having seen the beautiful, bright, and sparkling full moon earlier in the evening it looked so different at 10:30 at night.

I began to think about how many times something comes and overshadows us to make the light of life seem to be dim. How many times have you seen someone going along in life and then there is an event or a timeframe when the shadows come? As the moon receives all of its light from the sun, each of us receives all of our light from the Son, but from time to time we get hit with things that just seem to dim the light that should be shining.

One of those things is death. I can hear David as he writes that incredible Psalm and says, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death." I so often am involved with a friend, a church family, or with my own family when death has come and claimed a loved one and we seem to have lost so much light at that moment. I understand, but much more than that I know that God understands. That dark shadow of death comes and invades where a light has been shining. From time to time I will see someone who has lost someone very dear to him or her, and for a time death appears to be so triumphant. These people seem to maintain a brilliant glow and the light seems to be so bright even though a shadow has come. They seem to be unaffected by the darkness of death. In time, maybe days, weeks, or even years, the significance of that eclipse in their life begins to show, not to defeat them, not to diminish their faith, but to highlight their loss. There is a deep shadow in life.

Sometimes the light of our lives may be eclipsed by a dependency. To mention the word **dependency** usually moves our thoughts toward drugs, alcohol, or even a gambling dependency, but there are a lot of dependencies in life that seem to take over and become little gods that want to rule and reign over our actions and our attitudes, and control our decision-making. Many people in our society are struggling with dependencies. It is not just the person lured by the dependency that is affected. Whether it is drink or drugs, pornography, or some other immoral practice, everybody around that person is pulled into the darkness. The shadows created by the incredible power of dependencies can be disturbing and sometimes debilitating. The light was so bright before those shadows came and you wonder if there will ever be light again.

Still others lose their light that at one time was shining so brightly simply because of discouragement. Have you ever looked at the word **discourage**? It is courage with a prefix. It is that strong, good, uplifting, bold, and brave word, courage that seems to have a drain on it and it becomes **discourage**. It is amazing how quickly and thoroughly we become discouraged. We are breezing along in life and everything is all right. The sun is shining bright, the moon is brilliant at night, and someone comes along and simply says a word, asks a question, or does something shocking. At the snap of your fingers your life seems to be drained.

I remember a time years ago we were going to have a number of people baptized on Sunday morning. The person who was responsible for filling the baptistry and seeing that the water was warm did that on Saturday afternoon and evening. They had filled the baptistry, turned on the heaters, and everything was in place and taken care of for the next morning. When it came time to go meet with the folks and get ready for baptism, we discovered that the drain had been left slightly open and the baptistry was empty. It is hard for Baptists to do what needs to be done without water in the baptistry. Everything about the service was quickly changed, postponed, and done differently because the baptistry had drained dry overnight. There are times when that can happen to your soul.

After viewing the lunar eclipse for a while, I went in and went to bed. After a night's rest I got up the next morning just before 6 a.m. and went out for my morning walk. It was still dark, but it looked like daylight. The full moon in the sky was brilliant again. The light was back on. Although the sun was still an hour from coming up, the moon had regained its beautiful splendor and was filling all of the landscape with its light. God has a way of doing that. Sometimes when the shadows come, the eclipse takes place, and things look so dim you wonder if the light will ever return or be bright again? God in His grace and with His marvelous touch moves things along so quietly and so wonderfully to bring the light back to its full and glorious potential. Today, you may be living in the dim shadows of an eclipse in your life. Trust God! Trust the brilliance of the Son and keep in touch with Him for He and He alone can dispel the shadows.

GREAT NATION INVESTMENT CORP.

FIRST MORTGAGE CHURCH BONDS
EARN UP TO: 8%

These bonds may be placed in a self-directed IRA. Transfers and rollovers accepted, in most cases.

Interest Payable Quarterly

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy. All offers are made by propectus only.

GREAT NATION INVESTMENT CORP.
5408-A Bell • Amarillo TX 79109
Member NASD, SIPC

For more complete information about bond issues, obtain a prospectus which describes all of the particulars of the undertaking. Read it carefully before you invest or send money. All bonds are offered at face value, subject to availability.

CALL OR RETURN THIS TO:

Martin Northern — 800-468-3007
PO Box 1302 — 501-316-3100
Benton, AR 72018-1302 — Fax 501-316-3110

Please send me information on the First Mortage Church Bonds currently being offered by Great Nation Investment Corp.

"Hearing is Believing"

For a FREE consultation call
Jackson 1-800-844-1200 or Hattiesburg 1-800-844-5821
or go online at www.audioservices.org

Professional Sound
System Design and
Installation
Church / School / Commercial

audio SERVICES
A DIVISION OF MISSISSIPPI MUSIC INCORPORATED

1119 Mississippi Churches Can't Be Wrong.

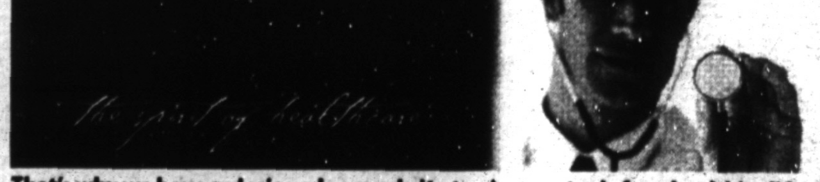
More than 1100 churches throughout Mississippi put their faith in Wellington Associates for comprehensive insurance services including property, general, and specific liability, vehicle, workers compensation, and other coverages. Wellington guarantees a quality program, customized for your ministry, at the most competitive premium rates.

For references and more information, call Mike Brooks at 601-420-0174 or 1-800-442-0290.

Wellington Associates, Inc.

>>>010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
10101010101 WWW.MBHS.ORG 01010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
101010101010111010101010101010101010101010101010101
010101011101010101010101010101010101010101010101010
101001010101010101010101010101010101010101010101
1010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010101010

SOME PEOPLE SAY TECHNOLOGY HAS NO SOUL, NO SPIRIT. WE KNOW IT DOES.>>>



That's why we have redesigned our website to give you tools for a healthier life:

- > Calculate your Body Mass Index (BMI)
- > Ask a diabetes question
- > Find a physician
- > Get latest medical news and definitions
- > Low-cost heart, lung and cancer screening info
- > Read about diagnostic and surgical procedures
- > Get drug information
- > Take a free online health risk assessment

At Baptist, our dedication to advanced technology is just another part of *the spirit of healthcare.*

1.800.948.6262
1225 North State Street
Jackson, MS 39202

Baptist HEALTH SYSTEMS